lligence dusty. th 75 cents are plentiful m of the se schools. s. Rogers: miuring the ld at fabuteachers: size frying, while eggs ity, on the anty, mostly and several red. 14th inst. at s father, near Woods. the colored people are taking a very proper and high-ly commendable interest in ednsiderable the hands in the juring land. looks 1 been p RAIN out th badly will be ing well MR. 1 nd all in one room learn comple ne lesson at once, the ence is, that there is emulation among the n and each one strives to el; as the children progress heir studies they are advancfrom one room to another. ne graded system of teaching seems to be nearly perfect and the rapidity and with which some of the small ldren solved problems and ed up columns of figures on blackboards would really nish those not familiar with tice Ha graded system of schools. a trip ! closes the sixth year of the pub-Thurs lic free schools of Brenham in that Each year of their continuance but su only serves to strengthen the last he conviction of the public in benot ext many parents and others inter-HIDE ested in the schools have visited them and there is general satisstole a our me gress made by the children, The BANNER learns from gentleand on anothe men who visited the colored refused schools that the children in the own ficiency, especially in figures.

In mentioning the teachers of seque Mrs. Mattie Pressley, principal the justice of the music department, is ness for t directly connected with the BATHS. public schools, her music rooms ham has be being almost opposite the school house; this uildings proper. A number sic scholars are attendsupplied. 1 ing the free schools.
One thing that is painfully apnow having spring, near parent is the utter unfitness of ket street. the buildings now used for the dious bath purpose, being small, badly ventilated and lighted, and in have a num addition are almost wholly disalso shower. connected. Brenham to-day will be opene ly next we be sold at ve school house adapted to the purpose. An Important Decision.

SEINING. mation of the seining legiti would state th hibits all seis the 1st of Februa July of each hibits the us ne or net with meshe an two and a-half inch The s than to the city charters by a fine for seining Poisoning fish at any the year is illegal.

o'clock on Sunday afternoon, a The Surprem Court in a case son of Godfrey Mason, colored, coming up from San Antinio, was severaly bitten in several places about the back, arms and tion was neck, by a vicious dog that was sustain chained near Weikels' gin in the of the forth ward. The boy was teas- defini ing the dog and was warned to and desist but would not, finally the all fi dog broke his fastening with the above result. Had it not been for timely assistance the dog would have killed the boy. The moral is, that dogs are dangerous even when chained.

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ANT KILLING .- A small boy, who lives in the West End. on Monday tried a novel experiment in killing red ants; he intended blowing the ants up and put a paper containing gun powder over the ant hole; he set the paper on fire with match; the explosion did no occur as soon as the boy though it would and he stooped dow to see what was the matter, a this time the powder exploded burning the boys face severely but fortunately not injuring h eyes. The mortality among the

ants was not very extensive.

The Public Free Schools,

As is generally known to our citizens, the public examinations at the public tree schools are now in progress. On Friday morning a representative of the BANNER and and another gentleman spent an hour and a half very pleasantly at the

The schools are under the able management of Prof. J. T. Hand, superintendent, and Prof. A. C. Jessen, vice-superintendent, assisted by the following

1st Grammar grade-Mrs Annie

2d Grammar grade-Miss Mary Rial. 1st Primary department-Miss Eliza

2d Primary department-Mrs. 1. II Sd Primary department-Miss Mary

4th Primary department-Mr. R. L.

A and B class, 1st primary departments. Mary Kenedy. Teacher of German-Miss R. Fricke. The total enreliment at the white schools is 416 and the avcrage daily attendance has been about 300. At the colored schools the enrollment and attendance is somewhat larger, a fact which goes to show that Missionary Socie

> ucating their children. In Proffessor Hand's room the higher class was undergo-ing an examination in the mys-floats base teries of English grammar .-Short sentences were written on the blackboard, analysed parsed, many of the pupils near ing a thorough knowledge Next ar as well

> > W. Porter. ker, orator of in each room the addrass, a or grade to themwas drilling by Blues, and the wa

> > > \$140.

correctness

faction expressed at the pro-gress made by the children, but in appearance at the country them exhibited remarkable pro- had been advertised for sale.

In Saturday's BANNER was related the history of the Spechthas no greater need than a good | Bishoff family fuss and the fining of Specht. On Saturday Herr Bishoff and wife appeared before Justice Hackworth and for the purpose of appeasing In the argument of the school the wounded dignity of the guestion-the injunction suit of state they plead guilty to dis-Thomas Dwyer vs. the City Asturbing the peace; they, too, sessor and Collector of the were fined \$1 and the court's City of Brenham-before Judge "joy" each. Both families are members of the church and ity of the law of 1874, their pastor appeared in court authorising an amendment and succeeded in smoothing the troubled waters by inducvote of the people, was discusing both families to make sed at length and the views of friends and drop the matter .the counsel for the city were The bill of costs was made out sustained by Judge McFarland. and the Specht family being the aggressors and having paid their own costs agreed as a in which this identical quesmatter of compromise to pay as recently one half the costs incurred by stitutionality the Bischoffs. This they did and thus settling the entire party departed poored question er in this world's goods, but ools above much richer in experience. It oubt and is unnecessary to say anything about the frame of mind of the free

> Dien .- Old Richmond, an elderly negro, who followed woodchodping for a livelihood and has lived in Brenham for enty years, died on Richmond

BRENHAM GRADED SCHOOLS.

On Monday evening every seat in the parquette and a good many in the gallery of the opera house were occupied by ladies and gentlemen of this city, the occasion being the literary exercises of the Brenham Graded Free Schools, and it may be taken as an earnest of the great interest manifested by our people in these schools and their welfare. The exercises of the evening were opened with a chorus of a doz

es of the high B. Riggs ofate prayerer gave a recifriend." Masn gave a decgers of conltion by Misses ard, Harris, Wil-Giddings and al duette by Mison, and Crozier. Pressley prethe piano. Prot. n introduced Dr. C. C. ho delivered a disseron the "Philosphy of Reaccupying about forty nutes in its delivery. The octor handled his subject in

usual exhaustive manner. Again on Tuesday night the opera house was crowded to its utmost capacity with our most intelligent citizens, the occasion being the closing exercises of the free schools as follows.

Opening chorus by sixteen young ladies of the high school. Salutatory by Miss Leonora McClusky, received with applause.

Vocal duett, Harp and Wind, Misses Nelson & Roberson. Recitation, crusaders return

Miss Carrie Punderson. Declamation, supposed speech of Regulas, Alex. Simon.

Piano duett, Misses Hand and McClusky. Here occurred a very plesant episode not set down on the

programme. It was a WHOLESALE PRESENTATION OF CANES.

Col. Giddings appeared on the stage with a hand full of fine gold headed walking canes and laying them on the piano he said that a very pleasant duty had devolved upon him, that of giving expression to feelings of the citizens of Brenham in building up the free schools. The experiment of free schools had been thoroughly tried and proved a success. A thorough system of schools must be built up and established throughout the state. The colonel then gave a rapid review of the history of the free school system, saying it originated in New England and the pre-eminent success and prosperity of the people of that part of our councollector's office to pay her said the education of the member. On motion he was taxes on her property which had been advertised for sale. Said the education of the colored proping not said the education of the education only as a matter of justice but economy. School houses were cheaper than jails, courts and sheriffs; three-quarters of all the criminals were wholly illiterate: It was the imperaiive duty of the state to adopt a system of schoolsby which the masses may at least acquire the rudiments of education; the prosperity of the United States was greatly

due to the intelligence of her people; ignorant people elected gnorant officers and had a bad overnment. The colonel turnng to Gen. John Sayles paid im a very high compliment for the active part he had taken in helping to organize and befriend the free schools of Brennam and handed him a very

scribed: "Presented to John Sayles by the citizens of Brenham. Mr. C. C. Garrett was next presented with a gold-headed cane, inscribed:

handsom gold headed cane in-

"Presented to C. C. Garrett by the citizens of Brenham." Mr. E. Reichardt was also presented with a gold-headed ane inscribed:

" Brenham to E. Reichardt,

worthy citizen.' Gen. Sayles responded briefy, saying the demonstration at the opera house showed how deep an interest was manifested in the welfare of the schools and that the exhibition in progress showed what had been accomplished. He said the great mass of the people wanted the schools and would have them; that all factious opposition on the part of a few who were of a different way of think-

ing should cease. Messrs. Reichardt and Garrett feelingly returned their thanks for the compliment bestowed upon them.

The exercises were now resumed by the delivery of the valedictory address Miss May Williams.

A vocal duett by I

ley and Miss Rober

ext in order.

Professor Han

ed thanks. A vote of thanks was tender-

HOOD'S BRIGADE.

ELEVENTH ANNUAL RE-UNION. The members of Hood's Brigade met at the court house at o o'clock on Wednesday morning. The association was called to order by Gen. J. B. Robof the last meeting were read and adopted.

Resolutions inviting members of the press and Texas veterans

to seats, were adopted. Resolution that all soldiers of the United States army be invited to seats, was adopted; also, a resolution inviting all Confederate soldiers to seats. Reports of committees were

called for: Monumental committee-not ready to report, Historical committee appointed since second annual meeting, reported caption of different engagements in which the command participated; the report is very complete, showing the strength of the command before and after each engagement, with the names of the killed and wounded. General Robertson suggested that comrade Smithers, of Huntsville, be appointed a compiler. The report of the committee was received, and on motion, the committee was retained with instructions to appoint a com-

Report of treasurer received, showing a cash balance on hand of \$1200.39 and suggesting its investment so that it would realize something. The report was received and filed. The money in hand, \$1200.39 is appropriated to the Hood orphan fund.

The committee for raising funds to purchase the painting "Lee at the Wilderness," reported that no money had been raised. Company B. 4th Texas. seid they were ready to pay \$40, Company G, 5th Texas, \$50 and Company I \$40.

Col. Winkler, chairman of committee on necrology reported deaths of McBride and Hood. Further time was granted committee.

The investment of the Hood relief fund was discussed and it was suggested that a committee of commercial ability be appointed to invest the fund in State or national bonds or other securities that it might yield an income. A resolution was then passed instructing the president to appoint a committee of three to act as advisors to the treasurer and secretary in the investment of the funds.

John Tilford Whitesides was introduced by R. H. Pinckney, of Hempstead, as a Texas veteran and an active co-laboror in the cause of the Confedtry was owing to the system of eracy and urged that Mr. Whitecommon school education. He sides be made an honorary the honor in a few short and feeling remarks.

J. H. Henderson presented the names of Jeff Bassett and bership and they were duly elected.

Col. W. C. Walsh, of Austin, noved that a certificate or diished each member of the brigade. The matter was left in the hands of Col. Walsh and Mr: Secretary Burns, with instructions to procure the certificites.

Resolution approving the management of the collection and distribution of the funds for the benefit of Hood's children by J. D. Rogers, temporary treasurer, was adopted.

An inquiry was made by member as to the condition of the Hood children. It was desired that the secretary be instructed to correspond with their guardian as to their condi-

tion. A communication from Mrs. Ida Beaumont was received informing the brigade of the death of her husband, Volentine A. G. Beaumont, was received and filed.

The committee on necrology reported the following deaths since last meeting: E. H. Fields, H. E. Shafer, Carl Wipprecht, J. Steussey, A. F. Ratcliff, J. W. Matthews, Capt. Jack Smith, W. J. Darden, Sidney Smith, James Wallace, V. A. G. Beaumont, J. Cartmell, G. Sebilling, E. C. Sharpe, C. E. Mullins, R. H. Frank.

The election of officers being in order, a motion was made that the old officers be elected by a rising vote-the vote was unanimous. Gen. Robertson returned thanks for the honor conferred upon him. Col. Winkler, 1st vice president returned thanks; said he did not think the office necessary, but still was thankful for the honor. Col. R. Burns, secretary, also return-

ed Col. Barns, the secretary, for the fidelity and zeal he had shown in the discharge of his

the survivors of Hood's Brigade are hereby tendered Messrs, J. H. Blake & Co., of Houston, for their liberal donation of the Hood bale of cotton. which was sold and resold throughout the country and from which sales about \$2500 ertson, president. The minutes | was realized for the Hood chil-

> secure our pleasure and comfort at this, our eleventh re-union, our grateful thanks. Adopted. Resolved, That our grateful thanks are due and hereby tendered to the people of Brenham and Washington county for their cordial reception and kind treatment, and to the ladies whose labors, skill and taste contributed so much to honor and entertain us, we tender our cordial thanks and assure them that we will carry with us to our evening the Brenham Greys respective homes fond remembrances of their kindness and hall, complimentary to the members of the brigade. The invokes Heaven's choicest

Resolved, That each mem the privilege of naming who Referred to the committee to report at next re-union.

fore the brigade an original poem. A resolution filing the poem with the secretary for record and a vote of thanks were adopted.

sociation. A vote of thanks was tendered the railroads for courtesies

\$32 was realized.

state press for publishing time of meeting was adopted. The portrait of Gen, Hood was displayed in the room. Invitation of Lauraine &

the gentlemen who were ac-Hirschberg to partake of a lunch quitted. The verdict covers was accepted and the meeting seven charges against each adjourned. AFTERNOON PROCEEDINGS At 1 o'clock the Brigade

met at the court house and appears the advertisement of forming in line marched out of this old and popoular educathe north gate going down Main street to Ant, down Ant tional college, The 36th anto Sandy where the Brenham nual session begins September Grays had formed in line followed by the Fire department The march was then taken up perience in educating young to the opera house when the Gravs took a position on the ladies. right and the firemen on the left, the Brigade marching up the stair into the opera house when services were opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Chaplin. A chorus was sung by ladies and gentlemen to a colic, is prevalent here. piano accompainament after has taken the contract to finish which Col. D. C. Giddings dethe stone work on the male college and will commence work

in behalf of the citizens of Brenham and Washington county. The address was a warn and eloquent one. Capt. John high compliment to the citizens of Brenham and the county for their kindness and hospitality. order, Dixie being the selection for the occasion. Gen. Thomas N. Waul, of Galverton, orator of the day, then delivered the address: which was careful-

there are several more children E. C. Finney for honorary mem- ly prepared. At the concluseriously ill with the disease sion of Gen. Waul's oration the Three deaths occurred near brigade was escorted by the Brenham Greys to the banquet hall in Hemming & Kiber's new building on Douglas street. ploma of membership be furn- The banquet was one of the most elegant that has ever been given in this city. There was a lavish abundance of eatables and drinkables and at times the day brining a medal. the popping of corks resem-bled an infantry battle. The

> 1. Our Dead Comrads-Their part in all the pomp that fills the glory of the Southern hills is that their graves are green.

> Response by John Hender-

Their monument is the Empire State of Texas, in grandure surpassing the pyramids, and we hope destined to out live

him. The trouble originated Response by Gen. Robertabout a board bill.

both sides of Our Unhapy Struggle. - They have neve lost their self-respect nor their respect for each other.

4. The Texas Rangers. Response by John M. Claie-

5. The Private Soldier who got the hard knocks and the reputation-for his superiors. Response by Gov. Lubbock. 6. R. E. Lee .- The South

which gave to the world her Washington as a monument of greatness has also given it a Lee to illustrate the grand character of a hero under de

Drew sword from stain to free, Nor puter sword led a braver band, Nor braver bled for a brighter land, Nor brighter land had a cause more grant Nor cause a leader like Lee. Response by F. Charles

specific energy on the kidneys nd liyer, it cures the worst 7. Stonewall Jackson- He diseases caused by their demade the enemy his purveyors rangement. Use it at once. and settled with them by giv In dry and liquid form. ing them a check on the bank is equally efficient, the liquid of the Potomac. is the easiest, but the dry is the Response by Col. C. M.

most economical.-Interior. Winkler. 8. The Chaplains and the

Straws Show How the Wind Blows

public has been preserved.

The toasts were all read by

gave a grand ball at Armory

guests, one and all, were lavish

in their praise of hospitality of

union was one of the mos

Coopered. - A crowbar, a

fence that surrounds Washing

ton county's pride-her twenty-

six years old court house-was

coopered and made cow and

horse proof. The sheriff, Mr.

J. H. Hutchinson, had this long

Acquirred. - A dispatch

BAYLOR COLLEGE.-Elsewhere

Independence Locals.

A gentleman from Navasota

shortly. Mrs. Elizabeth McNeill, of

the William Penn neighborhood

died on Wednesday, aged 53

Negro Killed at Belton.

[Special to the BANNER.]

morning, the weopon used was

a shot-gun, the whole charge

taking effect in the negro's side

Sunday night the negro went

to Saunders' house and in the

presence of his family cursed

Favette County.

The colored people of Fay-

ette county celebrated emanci-

pation to-day, at Taylor's gar-den a mile and a half from this

city. There was between six

and seven hundred people on

the grounds. W. R. Van Bu-

ren, colored, of Brenham, was

the orator of the day, and de-

livered a very able address .-

The Brenham brass band, col-

the occasion. Everything

passed of quietly and pleasant-

ored, furnished the music

ROUND Top, June 17.

im out and threatened

BELTON, June 20.

Crops are fine, but in need

June 20, 1881.

vears.

needed improvement made.

pleasant they ever attended.

this re-

our citizens, and say

The seed corn of the Re-And the immense trade that C. A. Potter has built up shows Response by Hon. Seth that he has not failed to suit his customers.

JUNE 1st 1881.

Gen. Sayles, master of ceremo nies, who called the names of the gentlemen who were to res-And after thanking my patrons for favors through the past, I take It is perhaps unnecessary to pleasure in calling attention to the following great

Reduction in prices from this date.

to 10 cents per yard. Sea Islan : from 111/2 to 10 cents Cottonades from 30 to 22% cents. Ticking from 17 to 121/2 cents.
C. A. POTTER.

bargains.

suits reduced from \$20 to \$16.75.

\$12.50 to \$8.75.

\$10.00 to \$6.50. Pants sent down from \$8.50 to \$6.00.

Boys suits reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.75. A good man's suit as low as \$2.50.

Shoes! Shoes!

handsaw, a hatchet, some 8 d Look at prices-they are down. bencing nails, a few undressed-not naked, but rough-fencing plank and cooper were all All Childrens shoes reduced 25 brought into requisition on per cent. But the Grandest Tuesday, and in honor of the bargain in this line is in reunion of Hoods Brigade, the

> MEN'S SHOES. Come and see; price the goods and be convinced.

HATS. Ranging, to cts., 15 cts., 20 cts., 25 cts., 20 cts., 35 cts., 40 cts., 45 cts., 50 cts., and all the way up to \$7.50.

Londale Domestic 4-4 reduced from 123/2 | Look at that side and then it that to 10 cents per yard. | White ties, full length, rent down from 27 White ties, full length, to 15 cents, to 15 cents per dozen.
Shirts down from \$1.00 to 55 cents.
Summer undershirts from \$1.00 to 55 cts.
I have the best \$1 shirt in the world.
C. A. FOTTER.

shall sell buntings that have been sold throughout the city all the spring for 35 at 250; for 20 at 54c per yard. have a line of bunting for 25c that is something good and handsome.

" \$1.00 to 75 cents
" \$1.50 to \$1.00,
" \$2.75 to \$2.00.

Satins from \$1.25 to \$1.00, and to follow this line I have a splendid stock of finings at low prices.

Kid Gloves!

have a splendid line of Embroideries and Laces, La-dies and Children's Neck Wear, Hosie-

ry and Under--wear at Very Reduced Prices!

adies handkerchiefs, large size. Sens andkerchiefs at 50 cts. per dozen. Fans and Faranola. rasols Reduced from 10 cts. to 20 c

TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH OF GOODS

THAT MUST BE-

Sold by the 1st of September. HENCE, THESE VERY LOW PRICES.

C. A. POTTER.

1st. Dr. J. H. Luther, the president, has had many years ex-(and some of the worst) physicians, who gave her disease various names but no relief, and now she is restored to us in good health by as simple a re-medy as Hop Bitters, that we had poohed at for two years, before using it. We earnestly

It was this: "Trust in God and keep your bowels open." For this purpose many an old doctor has adised the habitually costive to take Kidney-Wort -for no other remedy so effeetually overecomes this con-

William Penn. Mr. McNeil is lying at the point of death with flux, which disease seems rible disease Cons to baffle the skill of our phy-Miss Emma Culberson, who has been attending the Waco school returned home on Sun-

New Yorker Zeitung.

Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint.

BURNETT'S COCOAINE. BURNELT'S COCOAINE.

Is renowned as a pure and effective hair dressing in every quarter of the world.

For thirty years it has been a favorite with the people and a leader with the trade. The name "COCOAINE" has become a valuable property. Burnett & Co. have established their sole right to its use in several suits at law, thus protecting the public and themselves from imposition.

The supernority of BURNETT'S FLAVORING EXTRACTS consist in their perfect parity and great atrength.

THE REASON WHY. The tonic effect of Kidney-Wort is princed by its cleansing and purifying a can on the brook. Where there is a gradient of the urine, or milly, to true, from disordered kidneys, it can without fail. Constipution and piles rea by yield to its cathartic and healing power. pent to its calliartic and healing pe up in dry vegitable form or li concentrated), either act pro sure.—Troy Budgei, DON'T GET THE CHILLS.

Will You Believe It.

man's Best Friend .- To relieve the significance. This is the peculiar

A Down Town Marchan Having passed several sleenless mights, disturked by the agonies and cries of a s ing child, and be

and the fittle flow arous in the mo-bright and happy. The mother wa lighted with the saidlen and wond change, and although at first offend-the deception practiced upon her, has intued to use the Sqrup, and suffering ing babies and realless nights have d Ice Cream Saloon. medicines cause. It is a radical cure for piles. Don't fail on St. Charles street

has a private room He is now prepared to furnish the best ice cream in quantities to suit at reasonable prices, de-He also keeps on hand Soda Water, lemonade and all miner-

al waters, as well as all fruits in

Millinory.

MISS CORA HELLENSWORTH takes this method of inform cinity, that she has on hand at her rooms over Couch's store one of the largest and most complete stocks of millinery goods ever offered in this mar-ket. She is confident that she can not be undersold and invites Mrs. R. A Testard is in of the rooms and will be pleas

ed to see her friends. Owing to the great popularity of Sin ons Liver Regulator, and its undoubte

ACARD

If you need furniture of any description, call at

The sardine fishing has been unparalleled this spring in the

us re-

McFarland, the constitutional-

ENANCIPATION DAY. A Grand Procession-Three Thousand People on the Fair Grounds.

Emancination day comes on the 19th of June, but falling on Sunday the celebration was held on Saturday and at an early hour colored people commenced pouring in from all parts of the country. The procession was formed in Camptown, with Algie Hunt as grand marshal; about 11 o'clock they arrived in town in the following order: Brenham Band, colored, Prf. Hicks leader, Capt. Henry Carr drum major. Brenham Blues, a militia organization full uniform, with muskets. ted Sons of Liberty 1

1934 Grand United Odd Fellows, Uni and Sisters of Fri tist Sunday School Liberty-Miss Mar on float with mai carriages with o day, Rev. W. W. dent, Rev. C. W. Johnson treasur

with speakers, L Society, Drayme I, thirteen drays; Missionary Build floats with tal floats wagons through

larg

At night there was dancing. It is estimated that fully three thousand persons were on the grounds in the afternoon. The celebration was quite successful. Receipts \$300, expenses

A CENTENARIAN. - Brenham can't be kept down, it is an impossibility. She now comes to the front with a colored woman. Judy Daily, who claims that she was 9 years old when the declaration of independence was signed in Philadelphia, consequently she is now 114 years old, being the oldest woman in the state-perhaps in the United States. Aunt Judy lives in Camptown or the East End of put in appearance at the county her extreme age, the costs of

advertising be knocked off and the collector did so. The only thing in support of Aunt Judy's great age is her own statement, the tax collector declines to youch for it, but at all events she is very old and quite decripit, being probably tween ninety and one hundred years old. FAMILY FUSS CONCLUDED -

court, that is understood.

Resolved, That the thanks of Response by Rev. C. C. Chapdren. Adopted.

Resolved. That we tender to the several committees who have labored so efficiently to state that full justice was done the dinner and also the wine as all good and true soldiers are adepts in the art of eating and drinking. About half past five o'clock the banquet broke up. The members of Mechanics Engine company invited the guests, the members of Hook & Ladder company and a number of citizens to the engine house to partake of their hospitalities in the shape of fluid and solid refreshments. This closed the exercises for the day and in the

blessings on them and all their households. Adopted. ber of this association shall have shall take his place in the association at his death, subject to the approval of the association.

San Antonio was elected as the next place of meeting and the 27th of June 1882 as the day Rev. C. C. Chaplin read be-

Rev. C. C. Chaplin was made an honorary member of the as-

extended. A collection was taken up from Tom Clay, at Austin, to for use of the secretary's office. Mr. W. W. Searcy, dated on Tuesday morning, announces A resolution thanking the that the jury brought in a ver-

dict of acquittal in the intimi dation case. Oscar Seward, Albert and Josh Young were

livered the address of welcome Henderson, of Bryan, responded in fitting terms, paying a Music by the band was next in | ed the funeral of Mr. Barnes'

little glrl, aged two years, and on Sunday the funeral of Mr. Bade's child, aged about twelve months. Both died of flux, and

following toasts were offered:

2. The Texas Veterans

£. The Honest Men on

Response by Major Plunkett.

poor pay, but made an undying

If You Are Sick Read the Kidney-Wort advertisement in another column, and it will explain to you the rational method of getting well. Kidney-Wort will save you more doctor's bill's than any other medicine known. Acting with

Mrs. Conkling is said to be a Chaplin- May they ever grow in grace, and their shadows nevhalf-breed. She does not want her husband to go back to Washington. er grow less.

Don't fail to come and get one of those cheap suits. Great

Reduced to the very lowest prices.
Two Button 35 cts.
Three Button to cts.
Mins, thick back, in black or colors at bottom prices.

Fans

Prejudice Kills.

"Eleven years our daughter suffered on a bed of misery un-der care of several of the best

did, on account of prejudice against so good a medicine as Hop Bitters."—The Parents.

hope and pray that no one else

will let their sick suffer as we

An Old Doctor's Advice. On Saturday, last, I attenddition, and that without the dis-

> 0. What a Cough! Will you heed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more otion. Ask you selves if you can afford for the sake of savselves if you can afford for the sake of saying so cents, to run the risk and 80 nothing for it. We know from experience that Shloh's cure will one your cough. It never fails. This explains why more than a million bottles were sold the past year. It relieves croup, and whooping cough, at once, Mothers do not be without it. For Lame Back, side, or chest, use Shiloh's Porus Plaster. Sold by Jos. Tristram, druggist, Brenham, Texas.

Is it not worth the small price of 75 cents to free yourself of every symptom of these distressing complaints, if you think so call at our store and get a bottle of Shibh's Vitalizer, every bottle has a printed guarantee oc it, use accordingly and if it does you no good it will cost you nothing. Sold by Jos. Tristram, druggist, Brenham, Texas. James Saunders, a white man, keeper of a restaurant, shot and killed Sam Crawford, a negro, at seven o'clock this

We have a speedy and positive cure for when the a special min positive case in cararri, diptheria, canker mouth and head ache, in Shiloh's Catarri Remedy. A massi injector free with each bottle. Use it if you desire health and sweet breath. Price 50 cents. Sold by Jos. Tristram, druggist, Brenham, Texas.

If you are subject to ague you must be sure to keep your fiver, bowels and kin-neys in good free condition. When so you will be safe from all attacks. The ready to use is Kidney-Wort. It is the best preventive or all malerial diseases that you an take. See advertisement in another olumn.

Mediterranean.

HAY. B. T. JOHNSON.